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May 21, 1887

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Fate of a Short Story.

I once wrote a little tale in half an hour and would then have been glad to sell it for \$5. I peddled it to nearly every paper in the United States and Canada without avail. When about to cremate the story a new paper appeared. I offered my sketch and had the pleasure of correcting the proofs two days later, conscious that the following week would bring me \$36, the plates and the copyright of my sketch. As long as the paper existed I was one of its most favored contributors. And now an odd matter in connection with that sketch. The editor thought it worth covering by special copyright. Two hundred and thirty papers considered the sketch good enough to risk violating the copyright, and among the 230, 186 had de-clined the story in the two preceding years. —Ferd. C. Valentine, M. D., in The

The man who can count his friends his fingers is comparatively safe.-

## BASKETS! GRATE VARNISH

FIRE GRATES AND FENDERS T. G. Brown, left this morning, to resume

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BLACK's.-Thursday evening. Septenber 29. Haverly's mammoth minstrel company, 45 strong.

BLACK's. - Friday evening. September 30. The famous emotional star, Robert B. Mantell, in his new play, "Monbars." GRAND.-Saturday, October 1, "A Cold

Day; or, The Laplandecs." LOCAL BREVITIES.

Keokuk, Iowa, by the serious illness of his idence. Infimary Director Hiram Treber,

Mr. George Winters, superintendent of today. Miss Gertrude Thompson, of Columbus

Regular meeting of the Flower Mi sion omorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Room No. Black's opera house.

Officer Fred Mast, who has been confi sed to his home for several days by a bilious attack, is able again to be out. Miss Anna Cassady, of Meigs street, is intertaining Miss Mamie Shanahan, one of

Springfield's most charming young ladies. Dayton Herald. Dr. and Mrs. R. B. House, of 143 cast High street, are entertaining Miss Elida James, a very brilliant young lady of Te-

One of Russell & Sons' wagons, loaded with gravel, broke down in front of the postoffice about 11 o'clock this morning. The driver attempted to cross the street car track and the front axle broke short in two.

# Is now with us, and advises all those

To call on J. W. Phillips, 39 East Main Street, and have one put up to order. He has all the late styles in goods and

29 EAST MAIN STREET.

Members of the police force and of the

day on professional business.

city visiting friends.

fire department are happy today. They re ceived their pay. Mr. Andrew M. Brown, a brother of Mr.

his studies in the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. The young ladies of the Congregational

Mr. Arthur Buckles, of Xenia, is in the

was held last evening. Jerry McCarthy, disorderly; M. Kirk, drunk and disorderly; Charles Sullivan, drunk and Joe Bradley drunk were ar-

drunk, and Joe Bradley, drunk, were arrested yesterday. turned from their southern trip. The RE-

Chattanooga papers.

Mrs. Mame Herr and brother, Harry S.

Mrs. Mame Herr and brother, Harry S. Mrs. Mame Herr and brother, Harry S.

Starrett, left today, via the Bee Line, on a visit to New York city, Washington, D. C., and furnished me just what I longed for An idea of shape, and that Ex-Mayor James P. Goodwin and wife "For the flower that must be ready, returned last night from California, where they went on their wedding tour. Mr. To present to our levely sovereign in token of feath won. they went on their wedding tour. Mr.

Goodwin is delighted with California. Bishop J. P. Campbell was in the city yesterday in attendance at a meeting of the investigation committee in the North street church thouble. He left this morning for

Urbana. John Hamilton, a dangerously-ill theu-Officer John Cashin has moved from No.

So Vine street to No. 18 west North street.

John Hamilton, a dangerously-ill then—
"Pil blow its seed to the outer world, And scatter them over the sed, increased to the Riss county infi-mary yes."

And scatter them over the sed, And script of respect to the Riss county infi-mary yes.

The property of the polymer is a polymer by sight of respect to the respect to the sed to the outer world, and christen my feathery haven'te. Judge John C. Miller has been called to terday, where he belongs by right of resof Chillicothe, came after him.

Owing to the extreme inclemency of the bridges on the I. B. & W., is in the city weather, the attendance at the meeting at Evening. Miss Sterritt's studio last night to organize The Franklin Literary society, after a sketching club was limited. A very successful attempt to continue its meetings is visiting Miss Lula Cousins, of Winter pleasant time was enjoyed, nevertheless, through the summer, will hold its last and brother Oros Grisso. Therefore, and organization will be accomplished

> The Clifton avenue Literary society will give an entertainment and oyster supper ly meetings. omorrow (Thursday) evening at the Lutheran chapel, on Clifton street. Excellent music will be furrished from one of R. F. Brandom's fine pianos. Everybody is invited. Enterta nment free.

UNION LABOR CALL. Senatorial Convention to be Held in This

The union labor convention to pominate a can tidate for state senator for the Eleventh senatorial district, composed of the ounties of Champaign, Clark and Madison. will be held in this city, in Mad River hall, Limestone street, Saturday, October 8, at 2 3

Every labor organization, every farmers organization, every union labor club, every ward, and township in the several counties, s entitled to five delegates each, provided the delegates have signed or will sign the platform of principles before participating in the convention. S. T. Wolff,
Charman Central Committee.

N. A. CLARK, Secretary.

The regular monthly meeting of the Miss Battle Noyes, a missiona y from Caunese garments and bousehold possessions. and her remarks were both interesting and profitable. The regular programme of the conversazione was up to its usual high standard of excellence.

omprising letters written several years ago

Try Wheldon & Merrill for coal.

BY M. R. COLQUITT. Dr. A. Dunlan went to Salem. Ohio, to mamma. I've heard such charming news From the Bobo'ink down in the lane: He told me shout this rich Holden Rod

And whence came its golden hue:
And I in sure the bright lit.le sossin
Wouldn't care if I should tell you. He says when dear little Titania. Was proclaimed the fairles' Que There was such a splendid banque As never before was seen.

The young ladies of the Congregational church wil give a "milk-maids" drill" at an early date, and the first inceiling for drill was half last complete.

And Ditania's gorgeous, costly robe, All pured with fold on fold. Was made a sanset tissue Of shining, dazzling gold. The Knight of the Topaz Helmet

The wonderful exouisite fragment Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabbitts have re-normed from their southern trin. The RE-Now figuring the spears of the bending grass

"I'll take its form from the flashing plume

And if she accepts the teken.

And prints with her gracious hand

FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY.

monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of October, and on that occasion measures will be taken to resume the society's week

Excellent Programme Arranged for the

Following is the programme arranged for pext Tuesday evening:

"The points on which the leading politi-cal parties of America differ."

President P. Rocke Vice President Geo S. Steinberger Recollections of New England R. L. Holman, Master of Granges R. L. Holman, Master of Granges Reading Rebert Hunt The Evolution of the Inreshing Machine E. P. Holman Recitation Miss Nora Young Cangress P. I. Mahan Greek Relies Edwon K. Young Whistle Prof Chas Herman

Teacher P. S. Aultman Herman Family Music. A Location in Arkansaw Uichael Welch and Wm. Herman Miss Maggie Leed

. Wisses May and Rosa Heckman Fred Herman wi'l permit, the exercises will close with a Union Labor Rally

Saturday, October 1, the union labor

party will open their campaign in this comty. Hon. John Settz, of Teffin, candidate First Presbytetian Conversatione last for governor, Mr. I. F. McDonald candivening was made additionally interesting date for Peatenant governor, and other by a talk on China and Chinese customs, by spensers will be present. First meeting at liss Hattle Noyes, a missiona y from Can-on. China who is ho re on a visit and is one 7 p. m., in grove of Forest house, corner of giest of Mrs. Amaziah Winger. Miss Center and Jefferson streets. If weather Noyes exhibited quite a collection of Chiheld indoors, place to be duly announced. De'll Entertainment

Golden Star Chapter, No. 10, will give a grand entertainment tonight at the Masonie hall, corner of Main and Market streets Miss Mary Clay, with her celebrated drill company, will be present and will give an ball, southwest corner of Main and Market DEETH'S Pills every night for a month. xhibilion dell. A good time is anticipated. Admission, 10 cents.

EUREKA CLUB BANQUET.

Delightful Social Affair on Tuesday Ever- An Official Statement of W. T. Mille's Esca-The club met at their room on east High street last night at 8 o'clock, with the fel- versy about W. T. Mills, the prehibition lowing members present: C. W. Washing- candidate for lieutenant governor, relative ton, president; Wm. Wilson, vice president; to his having fired into a crowd of sere-T. A. Guinea, secretary; Charles Hackley, unders at Oberlin college several years ago, assistant secretary; E. Coates, Wm. Allen, and as to the subsequent dissolution of his Wm. Hunley, W. T. Rudd, treasurer; C. connection with college, the Regulation Rudd, W. T. Brassfield, J. H. Jackson, J. wrote to President Fairchild making inqui-W. Kadden, Win. Rebinson. The club enleyed themselves with dominoes, progressive suchre and other forms of amusement. To the Editor of the Republic till 10:30, when they retired to Kidder's DEAR Sin-Mr. Walter T. Mills was not estaurant, where a delicious banquet was

MENU. Ten and Biscuits. Green Sea Turtle Soup, au quinnelle. Kscelloped Upsters.
Erotled Piliet de sole, a la Bechamel.
Spring Chicken on Teast, aux petit pois.
Westphalia Ham.
Chicken Salad.
Shrimpf Salad, a la Maquaise.
Colors

lelery. Vanilla lee Cream.

Coccanut cake. Coccanut cake.
Ludy Fingers. Fringed Maccaroni.
Grapes. Apples. Bananas. Nucs and Raisins.

W. Thomas Brassheid

Our Lad co W. Inomas Dur Cyclication and Progress P. Delaner At the close of the banquet the club regames, singing and general merriment spending a very pleasant evening together.
The clob wishes to return tanks to Mr.
J. L. Kieder, the restauranteur, for favors

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT dopted by the Leguard Guards on the

Whereas, It has pleased the Heavenly Father to take from our ranks our comrade Resolved. That in his death we have lost a noble young man, a loyal brother and one whose memory we will warmly cherish. Re-olved, That while we are grieved to the use of submerged dynamite cartridges. Return with this our brother, taken in the very are Alfred Thiem, Andy Geyer, Theodore part with this our brother, taken in the very beginning of a life that seemed full of

reverently bow to the will of Him who doeth all things well."
Resolved, That a copy of these resoluions be sent to his sorrowing, widowed tions be sent to his sorrowing, widowed mother and her family, accompanied with the democrats expect to have here during our most heartfelt sympathy in this their the campaign, are Sunset Cox, Speaker our most heartfeit sympathy in this their sad bereavement: and that also a copy of these resolutions be furnished the city pa-

pers for publication. L. E. MILLER, WILBER COLVIN, Committee.

Springfield, O., Sept. 27, 1887.

A Great Ball Player. Mr. Amos Cross, catcher of the famous Springfield base ball club of '84, passed eight classes. Actors, with courtezans through the city yesterday afternoon on his and genteel beggars, occupied the several to his home in Cleve'and. Mr. Cross enth, the only class below them being way to his home in Cleve'and. Mr. Cross has played with Louisville the last three who tanned leather, dug graves, killed seasons and has attained a splendid place animals, executed criminals. Even the in the profession. Last Ap. in his eighth rough, ignorant wrestlers stood higher in game this season, he sustained a fracture of the scale than the most reflued comedians the collar-hope and had been in poor health ever since having has seve-al bad hemor-rhages. He is improving now and his magnificent constitution wil doubtless admitted on the outskirts of good society bring nim through. His brother has been much as Tom Cribb was in the days of playing with the Louisville this season.

The Leonard Guards and other probibs. will meet tonight at Temperance hall to reorganize for this and next year's campaign. claiming the assistance of the court physi-The idea is to form a battalion of six or clan .- Murray's Magazine. seven companies in the city under a new name and uniform, with regimental officers.

Drill Entertainment. The Golden Star Chapter, No. 18, will The Golden Star Chapter. No. 18. will curel of dyspepsia and rhomatism of six-give a grand drill enterminment at their teen years' standing by taking two Bran-

."ADVISED TO LEAVE."

There having been considerable contre ries as to the exact truth of the matter. Today the following answer was received:
OBERTAN COLLEGE, Sept. 27, 1887.

a member of our theological school, but of the senior college class. He was not expelled but advised to leave and connect himself with another college, because of a grave mistake he made in firing a pistol. not into a crowd, but, as he claims, over the hears of a rough crowd of seronaders gathered about his house. Yours very truly, JAMES H. FAIRCHILD. Prest. Oberlin College.

SERIOUSLY HURT. William Antes Run Down by a Cut of

This morning about 10 o'clock a bad ac-The following pregramme was rendered eidentshappened in the I. B. & W. yards. and killed by a railway train near Freder in a very interesting manner:

Address of Welcome.

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Toast—"Gur Club."

FA Guines et and in a side track a cut of cars was backed down on him. Four ribs were broken, his head was badly cut and he was severely injured internally. He was conveyed to his home in east Springfield, where he lies in a critcondition. Anton is a middle-sged

man and married. The Flower Mission.

Tomorrow is the regular weekly meeting day of the Flower Mission at room No. 4. Black's opera house. It is hoped there will be a large contribution of flowers and a meeting the contributions were most satis-factory, and it is hoped the good work will

The Fish Dynamiters. The names of the Germans, against whom affidavits have been filed under the state law for killing fish in Mad river by

fore 'Squire Stout Thursday. Among the prominent speakers whom

Carilsle and Foran, of Cuyahoga.

Status of the Japanese Player. The social status of the Japanese playe paradoxical. It is higher than that of his Chinese brother and yet it is not. He is often in trouble, usually deep in debt. despised in private, adored in public. Maidens are taken little to the theatre lest they should love unwisely. Previous to the restoration society was divided into that of the eine-parishs, social outcasts -than the most powerful exponents of the tragic art, who at will could stir the soni with joy or sorrow. our prince regent; comedians never. "Clothed in embroiderics, living in plenty -yet a beggar!" was the sad solitoquy player who, stricken well night found himself debarred from

Dyspepsia for Stateen Tears. M. P. Helland, postmaster, Rocksway Beach, Long Island, N. Y., was entirely

During the month he took them he gained

to death.

THE WAYS OF THE QUACK.

How the Traveling Doctor Works Up It's very easy to tell a traveling quach honest practitioner. In the first place, he is apt to be a man without an abiding place, staying in one spot until the ms erial for him to humbug gives out, and have an ailment, and works up the case by telling how many just like it he has cured. Very likely he accomplishes his "cures" by the mere laying on of hands, or some suc

nonsense.

The methods of Dr. Albert, the dean of the Cleveland Medical Institute, are as different from those of these traveling impos ors as are that gentleman's character and antity from those of the charistan. It for the treatment of obscure complicated if the people want testimonials he has them; but his reputation at Cleveland, where he is astablished, is too valuable for him to trifle with it by adopting the methods of the traveling quack, even were hese

Dr. Albert's next visit to Springfield will be Friday, September 30, at the Lagonda

Andraw Ingles was knocked from a bridge

liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. Recommended by leading physicians. Manufac-tured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal. For sale at Casper's

Odo Horneck, champion of Xenia, vs. Grant Eby, champion of Springfield, Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Johan & Lynch's

Only a few months before his death full attendance of members. At the last Michael Katkoff wrote of France. "Away ib a pation that does not believe in the A methy, a native meapable of defending iself, and which surrenders to an enemy in hundreds of thousands " "The Frenchy of the present day are a deprayed body. The present Frenchman is composed of

Every day adds to the great amount of evidence as to the curative powers of Gebauer, Charles Drumus, F. Heilig and G. Hood's Sarsaparilia. It is unequaled for Fisher. They will have their hearing begeneral debility, and as a blood purifier. expelling every trace of scrofula or other mpurity. Now is the time to take it. Sold

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use in the city; also very desirable place for transient boarders. Ask your grocer for O. H. Neff's pure apple cider vinegar, for pickling. It is ex-

The Commpton Pool Players, Odo Horneck, champion of Xenia, vs Grant Eby, champion of Springfield, Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Cohan & Lynch's.

On account of the Southern Ohio Fair at Dayton, the Bee Line will sell special exrsion tickets for all trains Sep to 30th, inclusive, at 95 cents for the round trip. Tickets good returning until October ist, inclusive. G. H. KNIGHT, Agt. D. B. MARTIN, G. P. A. 228r

Get O. H. Neff's pure apple cider vinegar f r pickling, at 146 Clifton street.

When you want good coal go to Whelde A set of teeth from \$5 up. Rowland dentist, 8 S. Market street, over Leuty's.

William O'Brien made a speech Sunday

which he gave notice to Balfour that the

League would not consider itself sup The socialist members of the Central La-bor Union club of Kansas City were ex



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